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RISKS LIFE OFTEN TO SAVE WOUNDED

Sergt. Waaler Saves Six From Tank and Then Wings Foe Airplane.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Oct. 8 (Associated Pross). -A former member of Squadron A. New York Cavalry, distinguished himself in the fighting around to Catelet. He is Sergt. Reidar Wasier. a Norwegian, who has taken out his first American citizenship papers. During an intense artillery barrage on Sept. 27, he observed four wounded men crawling from shell hole to shell hole. With two men from his piatoon he went through the barrage and brought them in. One was an officer of a British

tank, who had broken his leg jumping from the machine, which was blown up.

Another was an American noncommissioned officer, attached to an American tank corps, who had been severely burned in the same tank. The others were British privates.

Upon hearing the story of the tank, Wasler started out alone through a terrific enemy barrage to reach the tank, although assured that all the

out o'e dead man, and brought all three back to the American lines as shell, crashed around him. To days later Wasler brought do h an enemy aircraft with a ma-crafe gun in the same sector. He was

Private D. J. Egry, Newport, Vt. Sergt. Frederick W. Witzke, North Tonawanda, N. Y.

SOLDIER REPORTED DEAD, ALIVE, DEAD, ALIVE AGAIN

Conflicting Reports From Officer and War Department Confuse Kin of 77th Division Man.

Relatives of Private Raymond Easop of the 77th Division, who lived at No. 66 Kermit Place, Brooklyn, who was Increased. listed among the killed in to-day's casualty list, have received so many conflicting reports that they don'

In September Ensop's slater received inding officer Capt. Monroe Robins

BRAVE NEW YORKER FOURTH MEMBER OF WORLD PRESS ROOM TO MEET DEATH IN ACTION ON BATTLEFIELD



CAPTIVES OF ENEMY

German Prisoners Should Reprisals Be Necessary.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- Up to Oct. and internment camps in Europe. Of this number 1,480 men of the Ameri-

others of the crow were undoubtedly dead.

Upon reacoing the tank, which seemed an impossible feat in view of the heavy enemy fire, he discovered men alive in the tank, though badly burned. He penetrated the flames, which still to his coat, He rescued two men attill living and also brought out o'c dead man, and brought all three back to the American lines as

Regiment are Harvey A. Barton, August L. Burkhardt, Joseph Fersch, Fred G.

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W. Frey, Albeit P. Lynch, Artiur S.
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As a procautionary step against
Spanish influenza Camp Gorden has
been closed to visitors, no men are
being allowed te visit Atlanta, all men
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FOURTH MEMBER KILLED IN ACTION

Big Bill" Russell, Another World Man, Reported Missing -5 New Yorkers Victims.

The fourth member of The World press room force officially reported killed in action is Private Frank Eugene Woods. Company A. 207th Infantry. He lived at No. 198 Warrin Street, Brooklyn, bad worked in the press room fifteen years and about a year ago married, a baby being born to his wife a few weeks ago. The other press room heroes were Charles Denin, Robert Malloy and Larry Condon. It is believed a fifth, "Big Bill" Russell, has been killed, but there has been no official cofirmation.

Private Patrick J. Kane, Headquarters Company, 306th Infantry. killed in action Aug. 16, met his death in a remarkable way. While making a dugout to protect himself from shell fire, a shell struck and 5, 1,761 American soldiers, sailors and member of the Shinnecock Club of and internment camps in Europe. Of Auburn Place, Brooklyn. Two of his

can expeditionary force and 220 civil-tans were he'd in Germany and sixty-one sallors in Constantinople.

Against this relatively small num-though he held a position that would

merican efficen, he was not eligible. British military medals have been payarded to the following American soldiers for bravery in the Flanders operations on Sept 1: Corpl. S. R. Henderson, White boys who have just been made Corportations on Sept 1: OF GERMAN ALLIANC OF GERMAN ALLIANCE

Pall weather has brought to the training schedule a new weekly feature—brigade hikes. These bikes will be staged every Monday afternoon and the distance each week will be gradually to intronced State and National legislation were renewed in a memoran Washington, Republican, with the Brooklyn Boy in 27th Division Senate Judiciary sub-committee inatter's purchase of the Washington

SERGT, GARVEY KILLED.

Murderous Fire of Germans.

Seret Daniel S. Garyey of Company C. praisal. Finally, after a casual inspec-tion infantry, who died of wounds July 31 in France, fell in the face of a

a wheat field swept by machine guns chimed: and entirers, and it was a miracle how I got out alive." wrote Sergt, James Healy of the same company to a friend in this country. The day after Dan

34 BOYS GET 15 CROSSES.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.-With fifteen

Italy, thirty-four Harvard students are on their way back to Cambridge to reon their way back to Cambridge to re-sume their studies for another year. The boys, all of whom were freshmen, enlisted in the Red Cross Ambulance Corps last May. Gardner Forster was one of the men to win the Cross. He volunteered for duty when the fighting wis the floreset on the Plave. With shells bursding about him he carried made peculial fined to a cavairy post or the front line.

"FIGHTING SPIRIT GREAT."

Wounded Man Fails to Mention Injuries in Letter to Mother. Although Robert Everott, No. 366 Magor Breet. Brooklyn, is listed in today's ensualty list as wounded on Sept. 15, he wrote a letter to his mother on

"The boys are fighting like the dickout of the front line trenches, and, mother, we did not have one casualty. Oh, I wish you could hear the boys over here. The fighting spirit is great."

Decent who is twenty for years old is a nimber of Company K, 327th Infantry,

U. S. ADMIRAL WILSON REFUSED CROSS OFFERED BY FRENCH PRESIDENT

Commander Declared Work at Brest Did Not Count as Act of War.

D ARIS, Sept. 1 (Correspondence of Associated Press)-Admiral Henry B. Wilson, Commander-in-Chief of the American naval forces in French waters, refused the Cross of the Legion of Honor when President Poincare and Minister of Marine Georges Levgues visited him at Brest, on Aug. 15 and 16. The French press was invited not to record the incident.

The President, in inviting Admira! Wilson to lunch, expressed his intention of decorating his guest with the Legion of Honor. The intimation was conveyed by M. William Martin, Minister Plenipotentiary and Director of the Protocol. The American Admiral replied that, although greatly flattered by the proposal, it was impossible for him to accept a decoration. The Minister of the Marine intervened and tried to shake the Admiral's determina-

Admiral Wilson reiterated his regrets, but took his stand on his Government's order forbidding the acceptance of decorations except for acts of war. He declared that he could not consider his work at Brest as being work at the front.

MAJOR FAHNESTOCK DIES

Banker and Club Member.

with full military honors, according to low were allowed to pick his own finthe communication. He was a victim of 1sh he could not choose a better or

years old, was a graduate of Berkeley that he died without pain. So don't be Harvard and the College of Physicians sad, but feel proud that he died a hero and Surgeons in this city. Besides height shead for the right. The Bothe ing active in medical circles he was also who killed him was also killed, for

ionged to seven local clubs.

Maior Fahnestock lived at No. 457
Madison Avenue. He is survived by three brothers—William. Harris and Dr. Ernest Fahnestock—and one sister.
Mrs. Clarence G. Campbell, all of this city.

"SOME DIMP!" CAID COTH DOY

"SOME DUMP" SAID 69TH BOY OF AIX-LES-BAINS CASINO N. Y. SOLDIER SAVED

New York Soldier Approves Resort Taken Over by Y. M. C. A. for Rest Camp for Americans,

Douglas L. Elliman of the War Per

pensive statuary and the like, when a private entered

"He had a cud of tobacco in one 165th Regiment Man Pell Before cheek and a cigar was tilted at a belegerent angle in the other corner of his Word has just been received that mouth. He was a member of the old "We were driving the boches out of wake of a cloud of smoke, and ex-" 'Some dump! ' "

drafted and six weeks later sailed for Division.

He was employed in the discount de-Harvard Ambulance Workers Re- partment of the National City Back and is survived by a young widow, who said WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—With fifteen the was proud be died for his country. War Crosses to their credit for distinguished service on the battleffe is of listy, thirty-four Harvard students are

LOAN A BIG SUCCESS "IF YOU BUY LIKE YOU FIGHT," CABLES FOCH

BENJAMIN STRONG, Chair-man of the Liberty Loan Committee, on Oct. 2 cabled birthday congratulations to Marshal Foch. To-day he received this answer from the Generalissimo of the Allies armies:

I am very greatly touched by your felicitations upon the occasion of my anniversary, and I thank you sincerely. The Fourth Liberty Loan will

be a magnificent success if your fellow citizens put into the subscriptions the same spirit that your soldiers put into battle.

NEW YORK BOY'S END WAS A SOLDIER'S DEATH; MOTHER PROUD OF SON



Four" and He Died Gloriously.

war Department of the death of her son, Earl B Weill, twenty-two, who collisted in July, 1917, in the 7th New York Regiment, was transferred to the 165th Infantry and went to Free Line 165th Infantry and Went Line 165th Infantry Mrs. Rosalie Weill of No. 830 West 165th Infantry and went to France with the Rainbow Division in November, Earl Well was a member of the Sergeant, Nordica Yacht Club, which is plane EVANS, Prov N. Millander bar ning appropriate services in his memory, and was very popular in the social and club sets of Washington Heights.

AT THE BATTLE FRONT A letter from Samuel Ross, a member of the same regiment and an intimate New York Physician Succumbs to Produced past our objective and had been produced to retire," the letter says. "A couple of the produced past our objective and had to retire," the letter says. "A couple of the produced past our objective and had been produced past our pro of days afterward we pushed ahead. out of dead quan, and brought all three back to the American lines as shell, crushed around him.

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FROM BULLET BY CRUCIFIX

Shell Fragment Ripped Shirt From Private Harrington of 106th Infantry.

WOUNDED MAN IS HOME.

in Hospital Bere.

Samuel S. Abelov, reported in to-day's casualty list as wounded in action on Aug. 18, is now in the hospital at Fort Aug. 18, is now in the hospital at Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island. He was to Cornell's Morgue at Hempstead yesfore he entered the service the arm was brother, Lewis Bennick, broken and the shrapnel broke it in the same place.

Abelov was four times in action. He

'MISSING' MAN IN HOSPITAL. 660 VOLUNTEERS WANTED.

Commission.

old Comrades in Regulars. Martin E. Kenny is reported in today's casualty list as missing on July voluntary induction colls for 660 men to 2k, but several letters dated since then serve in the army in various occupaand received by his family in Newark | tions after undergoing framing at New

Kenny has three brothers. Martin a Retrial of Capt. Laugha and and James, a Police Sympount and one Others to Regts Criday.

Commission. of the Quartermaster's Department of Dr. Rufus T. Reid, for the mate gar the army, bulls Gouled and David L years admitting physician in the ac- poddell, who are accused of having concident ward of Bellevue Hospital, spired to defraud the Government by during which time he has handled substituting interior materials in rain-ducted vesterday into the Medical The first trial was terminated abruptl.

Department of the United States are when Junge statement of the United States are ill.

593 IN LATEST CASUALTIES REPORTED FROM GEN. PERSHING **SWELL THE TOTAL TO 46,014**

9,113 Have Been Killed in Action, 11,763 Wounded Severely, 2,638 Wounded, Degree Undetermined, and 5,890 Are Missing.

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Sergeant.

Corporals.

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OTHER CAUSES.

Privates.

WARD, Nelson, 241 W. 124th St., New

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.-Two army | M'DONALD, James, 523 East 16th St., casualty lists of 307 and 286 names New York City.

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Novyek Lity Adam, Rive Wis given out for publication to-day by Willi, John S. Oken Sound Canada. the War Department bring the total of American casualties suffered abroad to 46,014, of which 2,113 have GARVEY, Daniel S., 365 Second St been killed in action.

was divided as follows: Killed in action, 41; missing in action, 57; wounded severely, 185; died from wounds, 181 died from wounds, This morning's list of 307 names 18; died from accident and other counce, 1; died of disease, 2; died BOLSER, Sar, Hamilton O.

action, 160; died of disease, 7; died of accident and other causes, 2; died rousias, from wounds, is, wounded slightly,

Privates

BLICKMANN, Henser William, Disseque, Ia,
HELLAND, Jonas A., Burbeel, N. D.
KELLAND, Louis M., Welling, Order
LAUSSIN, Jonas P. L., Fort Rinser, Mich.
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WHITE Harry A., Lancaster, Ia.

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NINE GROCERS PUNISHED FOR FOOD VIOLATIONS

Yonkers and Mount Vernon Merchants Must Close or Make Red Cross Subscriptions,

As a penalty for selling wheat flour vithout substitutes, profiteering on vaous foodstuffs and selling more than the authorized allotment of sugar, nine grocers in Yonkers and Mount Vernon have been ordered by the local Food

toth Infantry, 27th Division, gave his join of the 3023 Ammunition Train, saying that Easop was killed Aug. 17.

Through Senator Calder the family tried to learn details of his death, and were informed the last of September; that there was no record of his death.

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Dominick Moderello, a baker, of Mount Vernon, was ordered to close for two weeks. Oct. 9 to Oct. 22.

Brooklyn Member of 77th Division KISSED BY "DEAD" BROTHER.

Man Positive in Identifying Body Learns of His Error.

wounded by shrapped in the head, left arm and stomach. The arm will probe of a man who had died at Camp Mills bly be paralyzed, surgeons declare. Be-

In this country. The day after Dan was killed I was gassed, but we drove the fiveness nuck.

Sorgt, Garvey was twenty-three years old and lived at No. 255. Second Street. Brooklyn. Hefore emisting in the aid 14th Regiment he was comployed by the finalty of the country three years old and 14th Regiment to the city.

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Martin Kenny Enlisted at Call of Conboy Asks Draft Men to Report for Special Tentulog.

With the amnouncement to-day of and received by his family in Newark state that he is in a base hospital in France. In one written Aug. 7 Kenny said he had been gassed and was suffering from shell shock, but expected room to be able "to give the Kaiser that he was to be able "to give the Kaiser that he ge."

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Privates. ABELOV, Samuel S., 463 Willoughby
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